

Garage on Victoria, apartment block on St. Catherine

Large, vacant buildings cause conjecture

Two large, vacant buildings in Westmount fast are becoming points of concern to nearby residents, who have expressed various feelings about their viability for re-utilization. Oddly enough, the sentiments expressed in

both cases contradict the expected fates of what are becoming community eyesores.

Representatives of Scanti Investments Ltd. are remaining mum on future plans for the former garage and

offices at 370-382 Victoria avenue, but two signs on the building list telephone numbers for those hoping to rent parts of the large brick structure. One large sign suggests prospective renters phone LePage-Westmount Realities; a

smaller piece of paper on one door refers people to Bruce Vineberg of Federal Leasing Corporation Ltd., 3440 Durocher street in Montreal, the same address of Scanti Investments.

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Sale cancelled, rector appointed:

St. Stephen's Is Saved

A concerted, five-month campaign to restore St. Stephen's Parish to an active ministry and save its familiar, three-quarter-century-old, red-brick church building at Atwater avenue and Dorchester boulevard from demolition and replacement by an office building was crowned with a victory for the campaigners Sunday.

Read to the 10:30 am Mattins worshippers was a letter from Rt. Rev. Reginald Hollis, Anglican Bishop of Montreal who took up the "Save St. Stephen's" cause immediately upon his enthronement in January, announcing that the \$400,000 sale of the property for a bitterly-opposed commercial redevelopment would be cancelled and that he has appointed a new rector to the long-vacant charge.

Woman, 80 felled, robbed by kids

A boy and a girl, both described as about 14 years old, pushed down an 80-year-old woman in the area of 60 Rosemount avenue at 11 pm Thursday. They stole her purse which contained only \$1.25 in cash.

'4300' theft

Thieves broke glass in a rear door to an apartment at 4300 de Maisonneuve boulevard between 10 am Saturday and 12:30 pm Monday. Police are awaiting a list of stolen goods.

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By ERIC NEAL

April 25 to May 3

Warming days and more sunshine are on the way. This spring moon period is pleasant everywhere, but gardeners are always astonished by the deep-freeze nights. Migrating birds like it. Although windy, they prefer to travel to the Arctic these full-moon nights.

Afternoon skies are blue and clear, with gusty warm breezes, then encouraging bronze or orange fireball sunsets. Spring sunshine, forsythia, trilliums, golden willows and flowering bulbs will give us a colorful weekend. So, at long last, good-bye winter.

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To be inducted Sunday evening, June 22, as incumbent of St. Stephen's is the Rev. Robin Gordon Guinness, British-born Cambridge graduate who since 1971 has been rector of a four-point charge at Lakefield, Que., in the Laurentians' Lachute area.

Also hospitals' chaplain

St. Stephen's new priest also will become Anglican chaplain to the Reddy Memorial and Montreal Children's hospitals, both of which are immediately nearby the church whose revival he has been asked by Bishop Hollis to lead.

St. Stephen's, one of three Anglican churches in Westmount, has been failing over a number of years, its congregation dwindling through attrition of homes in

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My Goddess!

Someone stole the hood ornament off a Rolls Royce parked in front of 80 Sunnyside avenue some time between 7 pm and midnight on Tuesday.

Ald. Wood takes post in Ottawa

Ald. William T. Wood has taken up a high-level, fulltime appointment in Ottawa as special adviser in financial law to the Foreign Investment Review Agency.

Mr. Wood was one of the three aldermen missing from Monday



Ald. William T. Wood

evening's mid-month city council meeting, particularly noticeable because of his excellent attendance record in his five years at city hall. His federal appointment was effective April 7, but he attended council here that evening.

At the personal request of
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Unjust dessert

Cakes, pies, doughnuts and assorted pastries were stolen from a Pom Bakery truck parked on St. Catherine street outside Harrison Brothers, 4670 St. Catherine street west, between 5:10 and 5:25 am last Thursday.

ZONING, ETCETERA

The citywide zoning by-law revision, now open for public debate, is a prime topic of concern in Westmount this week, and stories involving the discussion, debate and implementation of the proposed measures and related items, may be found throughout this issue of *The Examiner*, including the following:

Report on several of the briefs submitted to the city on page 14; Announcement of the public meeting to be held next Thursday and Friday, complete with details on p. 7;

The January real estate transfers, including further land assembly on the south side of St. Catherine street east of Greene avenue, on p. 6;

A letter from Mrs. Valerie Mezes concerning her position on the pedestrian footpath from Clandeboye avenue to St. Catherine street, a topic of bitter discussion and even petitioning during the past week, on p. 5;

Consideration of two large buildings in lower Westmount which have been vacant for a considerable time, on p. 1;

Report on the damage caused by last weekend's windstorm, specially in the Greene-St. Catherine area which has been criticized by many for its "wind-tunnel" nature, on p. 3.

Council pressed re. dogs

Mrs. Glenda Scott reminded city council Monday evening that citizens concerned over the misuse of Westmount by dogs and their owners "are not about to let up or let the issue drop," though she feels council does not need petition signatures to prove that her complaints are well-founded.

The newest champion of dog control, where public and private lawns and by-ways are concerned, used more graphic illustrations to drive home to council the severity of the problem, and called for public education to inform citizens of what, exactly, their dogs are doing to the health, safety and general cleanliness of the city.

Following her first presentation to council April 7, Mrs. Scott said she had collected many names of people who had phoned her in support of her position, that these citizens were ready to petition, and even suggested the city call for a referendum on the dog issue, perhaps during the general elections in November.

Pet care necessity

"If you're going to have pets in this day and age," she suggested, "you have to take care of them like your own children."

She told council that one young friend of her daughter was unwilling to pick up after her (the friend's) dog when it fouled Mrs. Scott's lawn. This was used as an illustration of the need for public education about canine

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\$2,700 click

Camera equipment valued at \$2,700 was stolen from an apartment in Chateau Maisonneuve, 4998 de Maisonneuve boulevard, between noon Monday and 2 pm Tuesday. Police report no signs of forced entry.

TODAY'S WORLD



"Maybe you'd have better luck if you tried missing the ball."

St. Stephen's . . .

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area. The church building, commodious with a warm atmosphere induced by time, fine stained glass and attractive



Rev. Robin G. Guinness

furnishings, as well as its adjoining parish hall and rectory, has fallen into some disrepair. The vestry and corporation for some time had sought a purchaser with the concurrence of diocesan officials, recognizing St. Stephen's in common with other inner-city churches was suffering the paradox of real-estate wealth and resource poverty.

With announcement early last November that the vestry had accepted an offer in behalf of T. Pringle & Son Ltd., consulting engineers at present located on

Sisters move into rectory

It was learned this morning from Bishop Hollis that three or four Sisters of St. Margaret, who have been operating a nursing home for 92 years at Sherbrooke and Clark streets in Montreal where 65 elderly women now are being cared for, would shortly be moving into St. Stephen's rectory in Weredale Park. From there they will visit elderly residents of the neighborhood.

Victoria avenue, to purchase the property, several comparatively new families in southeast Westmount were alerted.

Initial alarm was expressed at the loss of a familiar landmark and the possible effect on the area of an eight-storey office building proposed for use by Pringles and others to be built on the site.

Official church position was

Centre of renewal — Bishop

An experimental centre of renewal with emphasis on ministry to youth and young families is the way Bishop Reginald Hollis hopes St. Stephen's will work out.

In announcing the appointment of a new rector, the Anglican prelate of Montreal said: "St. Stephen's has only one way to go and I believe that there is the right-kind of enthusiasm in the new congregation to make St. Stephen's a lively Christian community. God can work in this situation to renew people's lives."

In his charge to members of the annual diocesan synod later this week at Christ Church Cathedral, the bishop elaborated:

"There are more people living in the downtown area now than there were when all those downtown churches were built," he said. "The people live in apartments and that is a challenge to the church."

"But I do not believe the church should close up shop downtown saying that apartment dwellers do not come to church. Rather, we must work away at this challenge and I hope that St. Stephen's and the other down-

town churches will become centres of renewal in our city."

Rev. Robin Guinness, St. Stephen's rector-to-be, sees a multitude of opportunities at St. Stephen's because of what he describes as its strategic situation. He says there must be, through the involvement of church members, "a diverse ministry to many different kinds of people."

St. Stephen's is a situation where Mr. Guinness believes people will become aware that "God can do things which by man's standards are impossible."

that the \$400,000 proceeds of the sale could be applied usefully to the work of the church, particularly for senior citizens' needs in the area.

Campaign launched

The newly interested Anglicans joined the congregation and, bolstered by conservation groups, cast around for ways in which to save St. Stephen's. Various plans for recycling the building for other uses were advanced as well as possible purchase by other denominations to continue its religious use. Demonstrations took place outside the church and even outside Christ Church Cathedral on the day of the new bishop's enthronement.

Alternate uses were rejected by church authorities. But Bishop Hollis provided encouragement in another direction by coming, unannounced, to St. Stephen's the day after taking charge of the diocese and celebrating Holy Communion. On this occasion he indicated his desire, if possible, to see St. Stephen's continue as an active Anglican parish.

Thus encouraged, the new adherents pursued their efforts through the existing parish government and in a series of vestry meetings pledged necessary new support.

Pringle's representatives and Westmount Realities, who had arranged the sale, agreed to withdraw their offer to purchase if requested, without indemnity if the church was to continue as an on-going parish.

At a vestry meeting of the congregation last Wednesday

evening it was voted unanimously to ask the corporation of the parish to put off the sale and continue the parish, slated to be wound up and the church closed May 12.

Deadline for final acceptance of the sale offer was last Friday, April 18. The purchasers were informally notified of the bishop's decision and Mr. Guinness's appointment subsequently was announced Sunday.

Three-year pledge

It is understood that, if within three years St. Stephen's should be closed, Pringle's and Westmount Realities would be compensated for their out-of-pocket expenses, which have included time spent on the abortive transaction and preparation of preliminary plans for the office structure, and if in that time the property should again be put on the market, the Pringle firm would be given first refusal.

It was learned this week,

however, that already the Pringle interests are exploring alternatives for their new office building.

The congregation, meanwhile, has appointed a steering committee to tackle immediate problems pending the arrival of the new rector and to assist him. Members of the committee include Mrs. Dorothy Carruthers, Robin Pratt, Mrs. Doris Robinson, Joseph Solomon, George Baylor, Ekhart Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard. Mr. Pratt is the parish's delegate to the Montreal diocesan synod, while Mrs. Robinson is secretary of the vestry.

Among questions they are to deal with are repairs to the parish hall as well as the main church building and the raising of necessary funds for the work, a May Day clean-paint-plant bee, possible organization of a junior choir, drafting of a long-range program, working with other groups including nearby Weredale House, and a parish census which might take in the area from Hollowell avenue to Fort street and south into St. Henry.

To Canada in 1968

Mr. Guinness, who does not take up his new duties, as parish priest or hospitals chaplain, until after his late-June induction, was born in Sussex and received his BA and MA degrees in 1960-64 following study of history and theology at St. John's College and Ridley Hall. He was ordained deacon in 1963 and priest in 1964 by the Bishop of Coventry; was curate in that diocese at Bedworth 1963-66, was a missionary with the Church Missionary Society 1966-68, then came to Canada and served with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Ontario. He was assistant at Little Trinity Church, Toronto, before being given his charge of Lakefield in 1972.

Mrs. Guinness is from Western Canada, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and was a dietician at the Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. They have two children. Her husband's other interests include rock-climbing and cross-country skiing.

The chaplaincies of the Reddy and Children's hospitals currently are filled by Father Eric Dungan of the Church of the Advent, Westmount, and Father Peter Hannen of St. Columba's parish, N.D.G., respectively.

Intoxication count follows hit-run here

A 19-year-old Lachine youth has been arrested and charged by Montreal police and convicted of driving while intoxicated and charged in Westmount for leaving the scene of an accident, following a hit-and-run incident outside Harrison Brothers Bakery on St. Catherine street at 1:40 am Friday.

Howard Cooper is alleged to have smashed into the back of a Pom Bakery truck, then backed up his vehicle and driven off into Montreal toward Lachine. He was stopped on Highway 2-20 near Lachine by Station 14 constables, following a call from a witness of the Westmount hit-and-run. He was taken to downtown Montreal for a breathalyzer examination and detained for the weekend pending the outcome of his drunk-driving charge.

On Monday Cooper was brought back to Westmount and charged by police for the hit-and-run in which his 1969 Mustang was reportedly involved.

Police say the youth injured his right ankle in the smash, but received treatment from a private physician.

Hold that man!

City Purchasing Agent J. R. Smithers, 68 years old, received another delay in his retirement from city council Monday night, giving him permission to work until his 70th birthday on Dec. 16, 1976. Mr. Smithers has been an employee of the city since February 1928, longer than anyone else still actively employed by Westmount.



City of Westmount

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, by order of the City Council at a meeting held on 21st April, 1975, and by virtue of Section 470 of the Revised Statutes of Quebec 1964, Chapter 193, as revised by Statutes of 1968, Chapter 55, Section 125, authorization is given to proceed on Wednesday, 30th April, 1975 at 7:00 P.M. in the Westmount Municipal Artificial Ice Rink Building, 4675 St. Catherine Street in the City of Westmount for the sale by auction of thirty-seven used bicycles in possession of the City and unclaimed over a year.

Terms of Sale: Cash

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this twenty-second day of April, 1975.

R. B. Seaman
City Clerk



City of Westmount

BY-LAW 793

Public notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the City of Westmount at a meeting held on 3rd February, 1975 enacted By-law 793 entitled "BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR A LOAN FOR THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT AND FOR EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PHYSICAL PLANT OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER DEPARTMENT." Notice of the passing of this by-law was published as required and a public meeting of elector-proprietors was convened and held on Thursday, 13th February, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall for consideration of the said by-law. After two hours had elapsed from the time of opening the meeting and no demand having been made for a poll, it was therefore declared that the said By-law 793 was unanimously approved by the elector-proprietors of the City of Westmount. Upon report of the results of this meeting to City Council on 17th February, 1975, the said by-law was declared to have been adopted and ordered to be promulgated according to law.

The said by-law was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and by the Quebec Municipal Commission on 27th March, 1975.

This by-law is open for inspection by all interested parties at the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall, Westmount.

Given at Westmount this twenty-second day of April, 1975.

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The following calls were answered by the Westmount Fire Brigade during the past week.

April 15

- 9:33 am: opposite 63 Prospect, grass fire (see story last week);
- 8:35 pm: 4115 Sherbrooke, black smoke from chimney;

April 16

- 4:38 pm: corner Metcalfe and St. Catherine, flarepot;
- 9:20 pm: 12 Grove Park, water leak in basement;

April 17

- 5:25 pm: 15 Park Place, fire in garbage container;
- 9:45 pm: 1 Westmount Square, internal fire alarm ringing;

April 18

- 11:35 am: St. Catherine north of Bethune, car leaking gas;
- 1:29 pm: 4294 Montrose, malfunctioning natural gas furnace;

April 19

- 11:37 am: rear of 3749 The Boulevard, broken electric wire;
- 12:05 pm: 4560 St. Catherine, fire in garbage chute;
- 12:42 pm: 67 Prospect, broken tree limb;
- 1:45 pm: 1303 Greene, metal sheeting falling off roof;
- 4:30 pm: 360 Redfern, tree limb against house;
- 4:35 pm: 4574 Sherbrooke, copper roof flashing loose;
- 9:16 pm: 41 Holton, false alarm;

April 20

- 11:30 am: 449 Grosvenor, smoldering food in oven;

April 21

- 11:35 am: 450 Kensington, extinguished fire in locker;
- 9:21 pm: 3401 St. Antoine, fire alarm ringing;

April 22

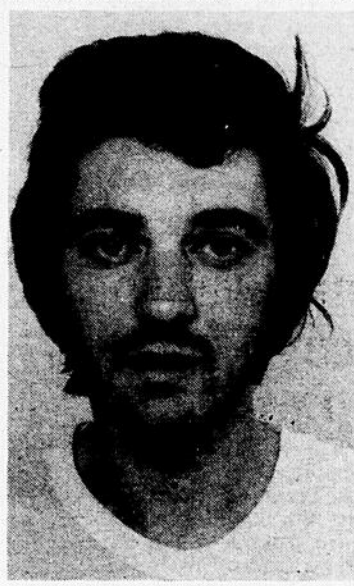
- 10:15 am: 4444 Sherbrooke, garbage trailer.

Pool fences are mandatory

Westmount Police patrols detected a swimming pool which had filled with water but was unfenced, posing a danger to children and animals who might come onto the property from the surrounding neighborhood. The Tuesday discovery might serve to remind Westmounters of the dangers wrought by pools filling with spring run-off, which should be properly protected even if they are not yet in use.

Burglary, rape convict sought, seen locally

Public assistance is being asked in the search for a 32-year-old prison escapee who has indecently assaulted at least two Westmount girls in the past six weeks. Edward, Edouard or James Bourgeois, described as between 5-foot-10 and 6 feet, weighing about 155 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair with several tattoos on his arms, escaped from the Laval Formation Centre on Jan. 13 where he had served just over six months of a five-year sentence for breaking and entering and rape. Arrest warrants have been issued for him three times since



Bourgeois

then for breaking and entering and indecent assault, including the incidents in early March involving a 16-year-old Westmount girl and on April 10 involving a 19-year-old Westmount girl. The other warrant was issued in Rosemount.

The man, who speaks little or no English, has been spotted in various places around Westmount recently, including Alexis Nihon Plaza, Olivier and Greene avenues and de Maisonneuve boulevard. He is to be considered dangerous, police say.

Anyone seeing him, or able to furnish any information about him is asked to call Sgt.-Det. Richard Hawley or Sgt.-Det. Brian Hunter at the Westmount Police station, 934-0711. All information will be dealt with confidentially.

\$3 millions loan okayed

City council authorized the borrowing of up to \$3,000,000 Monday night, a normal short-term financial measure to assure the city cash on hand for day-to-day expenditures pending tax collections.

During council's question period, Fred Leclaire asked Mayor Donald MacCallum why municipalities were allowed to borrow, which was costly, while provincial law prohibited them from having a surplus.

Mayor MacCallum said he was unable to answer that one.

Three offices burglarized

Two offices in the Western building, 4920 de Maisonneuve boulevard, were entered late Thursday or early Friday and small items of office equipment stolen. Thieves forced open the door to one office between 6 pm Thursday and 8:30 am Friday, making off with a clock and pen set. Another office lost a digital clock radio between 4 pm Thursday and 8 am Friday.

Meanwhile, about the same time, a calculator worth \$500 was stolen from an office at 4113 Sherbrooke street west by thieves who forced open the front door — between 6 pm Thursday and 8 am Friday.

MUC takes over our motorbike

Command of Westmount's one motorcycle patrol was shifted out of the local station 30 on Stanton street last week, and Csts. D. Robertson and R. Collon now are reporting to and being dispatched from Station 9 on de l'Inspecteur street in Pointe St. Charles, headquarters for the division which includes Westmount.

The only difference in coverage of Westmount is in the time taken to arrive at and leave the city at the beginning and end of shifts, one local official commented.

Though Westmount's bike was badly damaged in an accident two weeks ago, the MUC has assigned a replacement vehicle to this city.

Hill repaving

The long hill section of Cote St. Luc road from Decarie boulevard up to the Westmount boundary near Victoria avenue at the Boulevard is on the City of Montreal's street resurfacing program for this year.



HEADS MONARCHISTS:

John Aimers, 23, 10 Rosemount avenue, who has been elected national chairman of the Monarchist League of Canada. A teacher at Selwyn House School here, he founded the 10,000 member league in 1970, and served previous terms as chairman until 1972. The league's aims include the promotion of constitutional monarchy as the ideal form of government for Canada and the defence of the crown from erosions in substance or symbol. It is non-partisan and includes three lieutenant-governors as patrons. Twenty-five branches are established across Canada. Mr. Aimers, who was sworn in as chairman Friday in Toronto, is also a national vice-president of the Progressive Conservative Youth Federation, advisory board member of the WMA, and vice-president of the Old Boy's Association of Lower Canada College.

Dogs were valuable during the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. A team of five once sold for \$2,500 in Dawson City.



The following building permits were issued at city hall during the past week:

April 16

- 570 Lansdowne: for M. J. Kez by Achard and Franc Inc., to install a gas hot water tank, \$77;
- 575 Lansdowne: for F. R. Darling by Achard and Franc Inc., to replace water pipes and shower, \$990;
- 788 Upper Lansdowne: for G. Macoosh by Achard and Franc Inc., to install a gas hot water tank, \$300;
- 64 Rosemount Crescent: for J. H. Blandford by Plomberie Mirabelle Ltee. and contractor to be determined, alterations and plumbing, \$9,000;

April 17

- 4999 St. Catherine, apt. 540: for Beak Consultants Ltd. by Canadian Johns Manville and James Griffin and Son Ltd., alterations and plumbing, \$2,350;
- 4028 St. Catherine: For Motocare Reg'd by a contractor to be determined, alterations, \$1,500;
- 477 Strathcona: for Lionel F. H. Collins by Couderc Construction and plumber to be determined, alterations and plumbing, \$5,000;
- 1 Shorncliffe: for Dr. F. Hebert by d'Accord Landscape Ltd., alterations to front steps, \$5,000.

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We Say

We can all rejoice, St. Stephen's saved

THERE should be rejoicing in all of Westmount that St. Stephen's, both as a venerable church building and as religious community in our midst, now has an on-going life totally unexpected a few short months ago.

The combination of determination of a small but devoted group and a new Anglican bishop who responded to them has reversed an earlier decision to close the old, red-brick structure next month, which was to lead almost inevitably to its demolition and replacement with something less desirable for all.

Both Bishop Hollis and the Rev. Robin Guinness, the new rector who will be welcomed to Westmount in June, see St. Stephen's as a challenge to reverse the trend of the demise of inner-city churches and revive them for service for and by a new kind of urban dweller with communal spiritual needs.

Prayerful interest will follow this bold experiment by Bishop Hollis, the efforts of Mr. Guinness and the support of his strengthened parishioners, from people of all denominations and faiths of Westmount.

If as we hope it succeeds, the life of not only this pleasant but harassed and problem-ridden corner of our municipality but of the entire city will be enriched. The prime-movers, upon which success really depends, will need the encouragement of us all.

Meighen Day proves point

YESTERDAY was "Michael Meighen Day" for Progressive Conservatives in these parts, particularly the Westmount constituency which he twice has contested.

He is, of course, also national president of the party.

Bravo!

But you will not find this event reported in this week's Examiner. And not for some "narrow, parochial" reason (we are, in fact, proud of our role in dealing almost exclusively with Westmount and Westmounters) nor for some political consideration.

A fortnight ago we wrote in this space of the appalling manner in which all the parties try to cram into brief weeks, or even days, prior to an election the job of selling themselves to the electorate, which should be done year-round, between elections.

Most constituency party "wheels," here and elsewhere, of course cannot be bothered with rank-and-file supporters, let alone encouraging new ones. They

are too busy, except when there is frantic telephoning or envelope-stuffing to be done, nursing their illusions of being powers-behind-the-throne.

Once in a while they put on a stunt, such as a "Michael Meighen Day"—but without any of the slickness or intelligence they muster when ballot boxes beckon.

It wasn't until late the day before that first one and then another interested PC person even mentioned this event to us, the paper serving the heart of the riding area—too late to plan for appropriate coverage, certainly too late for any advance news to those of our readers who may be interested.

This is not sour grapes. We do not need this clam-bake to fill our columns; space is chronically tight in most newspapers. But we should have thought the semi-hibernating politicians would realize our publicity facilities are more valuable to them than this single event of theirs is to us.

Our point is that riding political organizations of all stripes here appear dead between elections—and this sad PC performance is an example.

Why refurbish 'new' post office?

AN expensive-looking refurbishing of the "new" Westmount post office has just been completed—indirect lobby lighting, attractive back walls and cubbyholes behind the counters, other little touches.

Spurred perhaps by the current postal service unrest, we thought we might get some prompt explanation. After all, the man who was boss of the Treasury Board when much of the unhappiness of the postmen erupted is now minister of public works, responsible for providing postal premises.

That man of course is the Hon. Charles Mills Drury, Member of Parliament for Westmount.

Couple of weeks ago we put the question of not only what but why this fairly extensive work on a building, occupied only a few short years ago, (the future of the former premises was only recently decided after much neglect and delay) to Mr. D's office here in Montreal. We also wanted to ask: how much?

We've had no answer. We expect it may be embarrassing, this seemingly useless expenditure of taxpayers' money on a nearly-new, clean, bright, functional postal station—just at a time government spending is fanning inflation and postal workers are fighting for more wherewithal to cope personally with the resulting higher cost of everything.

Last year a recently-built rural post office we know had new lighting and flooring installed by public works, without so much as a thought of prior complaint from the staff who worked there or the

our M.P.

Hon. C. M. Drury

says...



Capital punishment—I

The issue of capital punishment has been the subject of many a debate in the Federal Parliament and of much public discussion. Therefore I thought it would be interesting to look at the history of legislation on this matter.

The first legislation ever introduced in the Canadian Parliament concerning the abolition of the death penalty was presented by Robert Bickerdike, MP (Montreal, St. Lawrence) in 1914. Bill 4 attempted to amend the Criminal Code so that "No person shall hereafter be sentenced in Canada to suffer death, and where for any offence any person would be liable to suffer death such person shall hereafter be liable to imprisonment for life." This opposition bill under the Borden government met with failure.

However the issue of capital punishment continued to arouse public debate. In 1956 a joint committee of the Senate and House of Commons reported back that it was in favor of retention of the death penalty for murder, piracy and treason; but it did not recommend any changes in the definition of murder and, in particular, advised against introduction of various degrees of murder. It further recommended that appeal procedures be improved and that hanging be replaced by electrocution or the gas chamber at least.

Degrees of murder

Parliament, however, decided to include degrees in the definition of murder, and amended the Criminal Code to classify murder as capital and non-capital (sections 202 and 202A of the former Criminal Code).

Then on March 21, 1966, the government house leader, Hon. George McIlraith, moved that the first major debate on the abolition of the death penalty be based on a joint resolution, moved by members of different parties. The resolution proposed, among other things, the abolition of the death penalty. At the end of the debate, the motion was rejected by a vote of 143 to 112.

Following this debate the government of Prime Minister Lester Pearson sponsored and Parliament enacted in 1967 Bill No. C-168 aimed at abolishing the death penalty

public. No one knew why the work was done.

We expect the honorable minister may tell us that his department simply is pursuing a policy of keeping its assets up to snuff, or something of that sort.

Which kind of explanation will not wash when most of us are making do with the lighting and floors and partitions we have, simply because at today's prices of material and labor we can't afford to do otherwise.

This is an open invitation to the member for Westmount to use his column on this page one week soon to tell us what it is like to adjust from his former portfolio of parsimony to his present one of largesse.

Don't forget...

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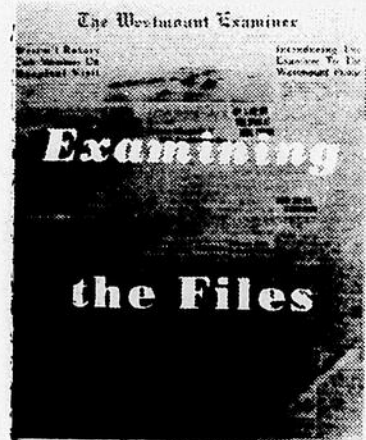
our M.P.Q.
Hon. Kevin Drummond
says...



for a five-year trial period, except in the case of capital murder.

Bill C-168 defined capital murder as murder of a police officer or other person employed for the preservation and maintenance of the public peace, acting in the course of his duties, or a prison guard or permanent employee of a prison acting in the course of his duties.

Next week, I propose to continue with the history of capital punishment legislation, bringing it up to present day.



Thirty-five Years Ago April 18, 1940

"Despite the fact that its principal sports centre, the Athletic Grounds, has been turned over for military use, Westmount plans to conduct a recreational program this summer that will be but slightly less comprehensive than those of previous years. The Westmount Cricket Club, which held its annual meeting on Saturday in Victoria Hall, will operate as usual but practices and matches will be played on Westmount Park."

Twenty-five Years Ago April 21, 1950

"'Deep Are the Roots,' a powerful and moving drama dealing with the post-war Negro problem which opens at Westmount's Victoria Hall next Tuesday, has two Westmount actresses in the leading female roles. Cynthia Michaelis and Mary Barclay play two sisters who are deeply concerned in the web of circumstances which bears down heavily on a young Negro war hero who was brought up as a servant in their home. Miss Michaelis and Miss Barclay have both had extensive professional experience with repertory theatre groups in England."

Fifteen Years Ago April 22, 1960

"A veteran of 13 years of service to Westmount, Norman T. Dawe, has been named to succeed Thomas J.J. Hughes as City Manager it was announced Thursday by Mayor J.C. Cushing at a small retirement dinner for Mr. Hughes. Mr. Dawe, who has been Assistant General Manager since 1956, will take up his new duties immediately. He joined the City of Westmount as personnel officer in 1947."

Five Years Ago April 23, 1970

"Following a stormy meeting last night in Westmount Park School Auditorium, Westmount Progressive Conservatives withdrew their support of Ralliement Creditiste Candidate Robert Morgan. Tory Lionel Jenkes, official agent of the candidate, resigned—one week before the April 29 provincial general elections. Conservatives were protesting the fact that Morgan used the 10 minutes allotted him, as speaker for one of the four parties represented at the rally, to read a speech written by John Aimers, president of the Westmount Young PCs. The meeting had been organized by the WYPCA."

You Say

Mrs. Mezes explains footpath-Wood stance

Sir: I accept your kind suggestion to clarify my stand with regard to the footpath and your quite genuine puzzlement over my seeming conversion from champion of footpath to my vote at the WMA for the Wood avenue extension.

At the outset, let me say, that I had an almost blind faith in the recommendations that housing and zoning committee were to put forward on the issue. You see, Mr. Carruthers, the chairman of the committee, is a long-time user of the short-cut himself, and signed the community's petitions on the subject. To my mind, he was as good a choice as anyone from this district to present the case. How could things go wrong? But go wrong they did!

To my utter dismay, from reading through his committee's brief before the start of the WMA meeting, I read that its recommendation for the connection between Dorchester boulevard and St. Catherine street was the absolute opposite of the residents' petition. It was, in fact, advocating the very inconvenience from which the petition was born — namely, Gladstone avenue! And it must be understood that Gladstone, because of its very existence, is the cause of our

discontent! It simply doesn't take us where we want to go!

Over-ruled in committee

I am not singling out David Carruthers personally for the bungling of his committee's recommendation, because the same thing happened to me. My proposal for "footpath or bust" was over-ruled by my other three colleagues in a committee session for traffic and circulation, so didn't even reach the floor for general committee voting. Due to personal commitments, I was unable to attend this important session, but made my thoughts known in a two-and-a-half page letter to the chairman. It is exactly because of the nature of the democratic process we have, that one individual can be over-ruled by the majority!

Such was my fate. My committee, made my issue impossible. They chose to deal strictly with the zoning paper as written — namely, the choice between two roads. The footpath did not enter the picture. Although as a compromise they did include, as an alternative to Wood avenue, that Gladstone should go through as a street, with a footpath at Clandeboyne to St. Catherine street.

By abstaining from the Wood avenue vote, I would have helped the cause of the

Gladstone proposal, which was exactly what my whole protest has been about. At this stage I had no recourse but to choose the lesser of two evils: Wood avenue, because it at least contained the magic short cut! But this vote in no way reflects any change in my stand for a footpath! We cannot accept that from now until eternity we must "Circum-loopigate" Gladstone avenue to the west, when our destination is to the east!

If Gladstone were not bothersome, or only slightly irritating to pedestrians, if Gladstone fulfilled the pedestrian need, it would be used! This is not the case. Instead, throughout the winter, even against the greatest obstacles — in the form of barbed wire fences and mountains of snow — people chose the route that trespassed through parking lots, ignoring Gladstone. What can be more profound evidence, what further proof must one submit to drive this simple truth home?

Incidentally, one of the most intelligent applications, based on exactly the kind of experience we have here, was the Harvard Campus paving plan. Planners observed and recorded the streaks of footsteps leading through the snow-covered Yard. Come spring, they followed this pedestrian pattern.

What happens to Tupper?

The housing and zoning committee's recommendation, as it stands, is "that Gladstone avenue should be extended

through to Dorchester as a pedestrian right-of-way only . . ." This recommendation by its very nature proves that it has been arrived at emotionally rather than through the process of logic. It makes it more like "wishful thinking" than an intelligent analysis of the problem, because just by singling out Tupper street and its relation to the new solution, all sorts of problems arise:

Whatever happens in the meantime to its traffic?

Will Tupper street fade out into oblivion as it approaches the right-of-way for pedestrians only?

Having no end, will Tupper now become a cul-de-sac? Shall it be grassed over and have tulips plonked in it?

Shall it break through Champlain Motors' property and sneak out to St. Catherine when no one sees it?

Shall we bridge over the pedestrian right-of-way, only to descend into the kitchen of the Hong Kong restaurant?

Shall we tunnel it under the right-of-way and join it to the Metro?

Shall we simply tie a knot to it near the hospital and forget it?

When we need a plumber, we call for a plumber!

Should we not perhaps consult an urban planner on this seemingly simple problem?

Valerie Mezes

47 Prospect street
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On month-to-month basis:

4424 youth centre carries on despite eviction hanging over head

The Westmount Youth Clinic, 4424 St. Catherine street west, is alive and well and extremely busy these days, despite threats late last year that the centre would have to close down until it could find new facilities.

The clinic is working on a month-to-month basis now. Despite the large "for sale" sign on the outside of the building, there are no prospective purchasers in sight, it seems, and the owner, Barry Consiglio, now living in Australia, is continuing to rent the large greystone to 4424, Inc.

Though the centre did not receive a Local Initiatives Project grant in December, arts and crafts programs are offered with the help of volunteer artists Dora Benbaruk, a Vanier College art student, and Joan Armstrong, a well-known professional artist. McGill University student Juergen Dankwort is using the centre for his field work in the school of social work, and holds "rap" sessions each week with an ever-growing number of teenagers, featuring outside speakers and National Film Board productions to stimulate discussions about adolescent and behavioral situations.

Staff counselling

The full- and part-time staff of the centre, including executive director, Mrs. Marjorie Bedoukian, and Hal Gray, Tim Anderson, Bill Garner and Chris Porchas have been continuing to counsel youths, help doctors during the evening medical clinics, and with many of the varied activities in which the centre is involved.

Chery Holmes recently replaced the long-time recep-

tionist, Barbara Kahan, and has taken on the varied duties Miss Kahan once had, including co-ordination of clinic activities and pre-screening of medical patients. Miss Holmes is a woodburner by trade, and has shown her work at the Powerhouse Art Gallery which moved out of Westmount last summer.

The centre's reputation as one of the leading youth clinics in the Montreal area has meant there are many calls for Mrs. Bedoukian and her staff to participate in consultations, talks and discussions throughout the metropolitan region. A look at the activities during the past two months indicates this:

Feb. 6: Mrs. Bedoukian attended a small dinner meeting with Hugh Pearson, executive director of the Society for Emotionally Disturbed Children; Dr. N. T. Nair, assistant director of research at the Douglas Hospital; Dr. W. Ayre, and John Hoffer, a medical student. The meeting was called to share information about the "orthomolecular approach to problems of physiological and psychological etiology," according to Mrs. Bedoukian.

Feb. 17: Mrs. Bedoukian was commentator and discussion leader for a film, "Schizophrenia in a Changing World," presented

to the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities at Van Horne School.

Feb. 19: Mrs. Bedoukian and Mrs. Gray went to Sir George Williams University to view and discuss films being prepared for that university's sociology department in its drug education program.

Appear on TV

March 5: Mrs. Bedoukian and two students from Westmount High School participated in a half-hour program on McGowan and Company (CFCF-TV), dealing with the teenage drinking problem.

March 14: Mr. Gray gave a talk on drugs to students at Laval High School.

March 19: Mrs. Bedoukian and Mr. Garner were resource persons for a symposium on sexuality at the Lafontaine campus of Dawson College.

Other external involvement included a request for a description of the centre and its activities from the Detroit Model Neighborhood-Inner City Drug Abuse program, a request by staff for a Sir George Williams student to speak to them about an

article he was preparing on runaways, and staff consultation with child care workers from John Birks School for severely retarded children.

Internally, Mrs. Bedoukian and staff are continuing their counselling efforts as avidly as ever, with more and more adolescents and young adults seeking individual counselling and group therapy. Mrs. Bedoukian notes that people in their early 20s are making up a larger percentage of those seeking treatment than ever before; these are people who were caught up in the "drug syndrome" of the late 1960s, now seeking advice on human relationships and changing lifestyles.

"They come with more maturity, knowing more what they want to do," Mrs. Bedoukian points out.

Lunch-hour advice

There also are many youths in the 13-15 age-group coming to her for advice, she said; many of these are girls, and nearly all are taking advantage of the recent change at the centre to be open during lunch-hour time at Westmount High School.

Youth slips during snatch; trio arrested

A youth slipped while attempting to grab a purse from a 29-year-old woman walking near 422 Wood avenue Sunday, and the slip resulted in the arrest of three juveniles, all of whom were charged with attempted purse-snatching.

The youth ran off after the unsuccessful attempt, but the woman called police immediately, giving a description of him and two friends who were waiting nearby. The arrest came shortly after, including two boys from the Eastern Townships and another from Pointe St. Charles. All will be arraigned in Montreal Social Welfare Court.

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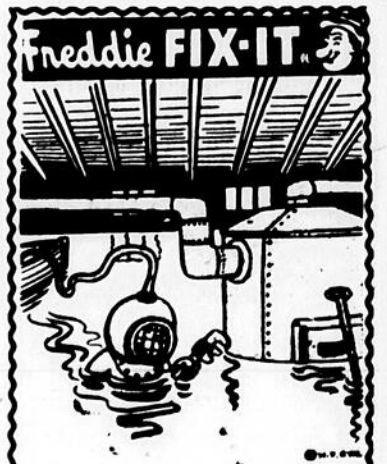


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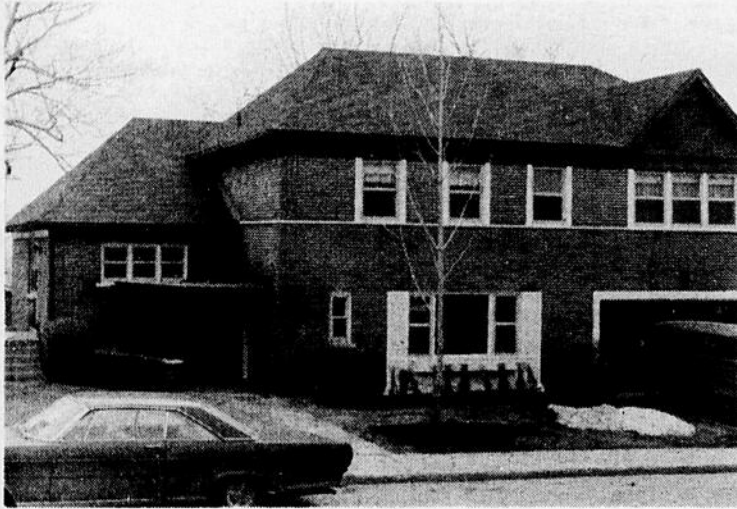
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January transfers show usual slump; fewer, prices off

Westmount real estate took its usual seasonal slump in January both in the prices of residential properties and in the overall volume of property transfers.

Only eight residential holdings changed hands during the month, four of which were sold for "a dollar and other considerations." Three other pieces of real estate sold in priced transfers, three more as "dollar" transfers, one more into the estate of its deceased owner, and eight others in sales where no price was indicated.



48 Roxborough avenue
\$104,500

In all, \$2,121,590 worth of property assessments changed hands during the month.

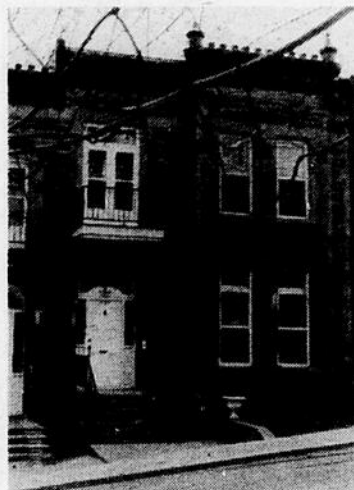
Of note was the sale of two lots on the south side of St. Catherine street just west of Gladstone avenue for \$120,000. Title now is held by Tisbury Holdings Ltd., located at the same address as First Quebec Corporation which has been assembling land in that area.

47 percent markup

The four residential properties for which sale prices were recorded sold for \$297,500, some

44 percent above their Montreal Urban Community tax assessment value of \$207,270; when all seven priced transactions are taken together, the average markup was 47 percent above assessed values.

Highest-priced sale during the month was the lots on St. Catherine street, followed closely by the sale of a residence at 48 Roxborough avenue for \$104,500. The lowest-priced transaction involved 460 Argyle avenue which sold for \$28,000, some 8.6 percent below its MUC valuation. Highest markup in January was for 552 Lansdowne avenue, which



460 Argyle avenue
\$28,000

brought its vendor 106 percent more than the MUC assessors placed its tax value.

A commercial building at 4018 St. Catherine street sold for "a dollar and considerations" while valued at \$662,450; a partial owner took complete title of a \$297,500 apartment building at the corner of Park Place and Academy road in the same manner. Another five buildings, with an assessed value of \$297,690, also sold this way.

The lone estate transfer included a building worth \$69,280, while title and unpriced transfers included buildings assessed collectively at \$449,430.

Details listed

Details of the January real estate transfers are:

- 56 De Lavigne: from Lerch Enterprises Ltd. to Pavillon V. Design Ltd., no sale price given (MUC valuation, \$76,440);
- 4945 Sherbrooke, 417 Claremont: Unicorp Financial Corp. to Moneyshop Holdings Ltd., \$1 and other considerations (\$52,300);
- 44-46 Academy, 12 Park Place: Abraham Luxenberg and Louis

- Sklar to Mr. Luxenberg, \$1 and cons. (\$297,500);
- Lot on Oakland: David Grover to Goldster Anstalt, \$45,250 (\$25,400);
- 465 Lansdowne: Mrs. John E. McGovern to Mr. McGovern, \$1 and cons. (\$26,700);
- 235 Clarke: Edouard Gohier to Claude Beaulieu, \$46,500 (\$35,570);
- 12 Bellevue: William Anthony Sheremata to Mrs. Hyman Baron, \$1 and cons. (\$74,540);
- 48 Roxborough: Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Manning to Harvey Blatt, \$104,000 (\$81,170);
- Lots on St. Catherine: Estate Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trudeau to Tisbury Holdings Ltd., \$120,000 (\$77,000);
- 23-25 Church Hill: Francois B. Mathys and Mrs. Paul A. Pouliot to Mrs.

- Joseph A. J. D. Lantier, \$83,500 (\$55,870);
- 46 Aberdeen: James Davie Hannaford to Frank W. Burr, \$1 and cons. (\$66,360);
- 4217 de Maisonneuve: Mrs. Margaret Keir to Mrs. Paul Payette, \$1 and cons. (\$77,790);
- 552 Lansdowne: Mrs. Josephine Lantier to John Browne, \$81,500 (\$39,600);
- 4018 St. Catherine: Mr. and Mrs. John Alper, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palevsky and Jack Palevsky to Dieter Bernd Ehrlich, \$1 and cons. (\$662,450), and
- 460 Argyle: Polichronis Calogeridis to Mrs. Rudolf Kuczmariski, \$28,000 (\$30,630).



552 Lansdowne avenue
106 percent markup

Suburban mayors seek equal MUC partnership

The existence of the Montreal Urban Community was put to test at last week's meeting of the structures committee of the Conference of Montreal Suburban Mayors, Mayor Donald MacCallum told city council Monday night, and other ideas about the arrangement of the municipalities within an island-wide superstructure were considered.

The various suburban mayors agreed at least that the MUC should be an "equal partnership," free of the domination now wrought by the City of Montreal, he said.

Other items discussed by the mayors at the meeting held in St. Leonard included transportation, water supply, garbage disposal and air pollution.

At the meeting last Tuesday of the entire Conference of Suburban Mayors, it was decided the executive committee would take the responsibility of appointing a new vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the death of former Westmount Mayor Paul A. Ouimet.

Mayor MacCallum reported also that he had pressed for the waiving of special MUC tax for apartment buildings of more than \$100,000 valuation, but received little support even within the conference.

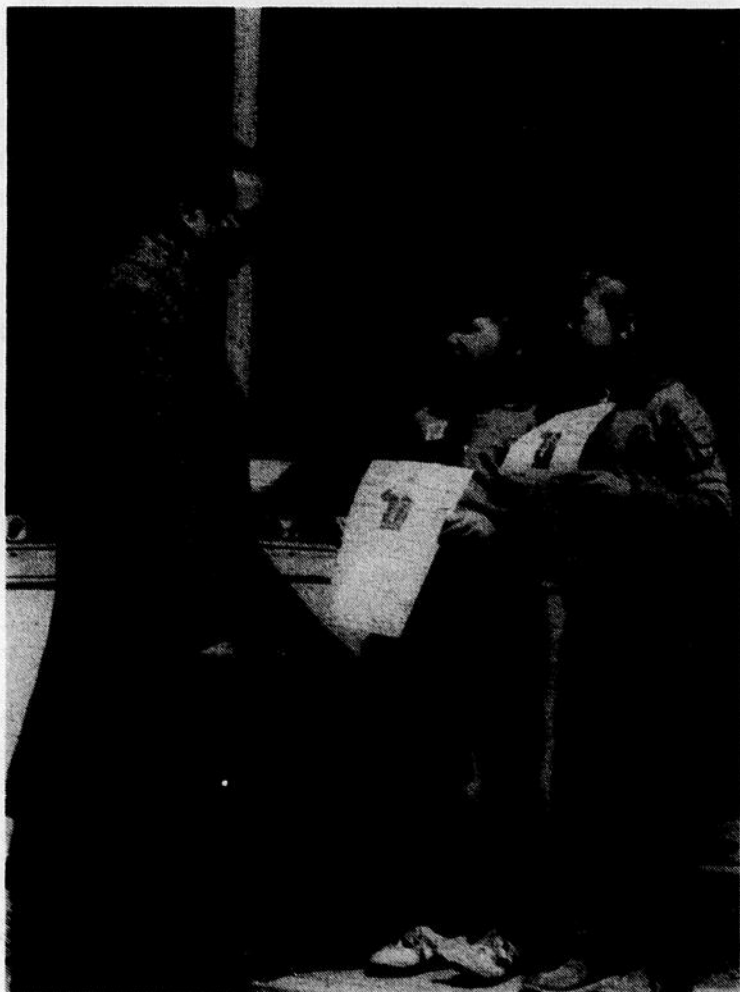
The mayor said that at the next evening's meeting of the MUC council he and other mayors had successfully opposed the idea of a

temporary fire chief for the Island of Montreal during times of emergency, and added that he was as concerned as the Montreal Citizens' Movement councillors over the wording of a tender for a public-address system for the Metro. The wording was so restrictive, he said, that only one company was reasonably able to fulfill the requirements; that company, Electro-Vox, eventually won the contract.

On reduced public transportation fares for senior citizens, Mayor MacCallum simply noted that many municipalities already were providing some sort of advantages. Later, following the formal council session, he told a questioner that Westmount was happy that a study of the situation had been authorized and that he probably would approve their recommendations. In the meantime, however, he felt the issue was one which should be dealt with by individual municipalities.

At the April 10 meeting of the structures committee in Westmount, Mayor MacCallum reported, only three mayors were present, and he was chosen chairman for the session. Westmount's view, therefore, took up a large part of the meeting's minutes, and the three mayors were able to get through a good deal of work.

"We were reasonably happy with the meetings," Mayor MacCallum told council.



JUNIOR SALESMEN: Two Cubs from St. Leo's pack were helping out with a little publicity on Greene avenue last week-end. They called on storekeepers with a window display poster announcing the distribution and sale of Lovell's Westmount city directories, a fund-raising project being undertaken by Scouts and Cubs in the district again this year. Talking to Tom Alexander, on the doorstep of his shop at the corner of Sherbrooke, are Jimmy Lapointe and Billy Dube.

Bare quorum

A bare quorum of city council met for the April mid-month meeting Monday night and spent 28 minutes getting through 12 agenda items, then another 46 minutes answering questions from the 26 citizens in attendance.

Ald. William Wood, Ian Craig and Leeds Nelson were absent, leaving only three aldermen and Mayor Donald MacCallum to handle extensive city business.

Unstored

The storage room at Weredale House, 6 Weredale Park, was broken into between 10 and 10:35 pm Sunday. Five pairs of skates were stolen.

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on

Westmount Zoning - A Study and an Invitation to Dialogue

Notice is hereby given that Public Hearings, of Briefs concerning zoning, will take place in the Council Chamber of the City of Westmount, City Hall, 4333 Sherbrooke Street, Westmount, Quebec, at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, 1st May 1975, Friday, 2nd May 1975 and Tuesday, 6th May 1975. All those who have submitted Briefs will be notified as to the time and date of hearing.

The following rules will govern at all hearings:

- 1) The hearings will be conducted under the Chairmanship of Mayor D. C. MacCallum.
- 2) All proceedings will be recorded. Consequently, speakers are requested to address the Members of Council at the microphone and podium provided for this purpose.
- 3) Presentations on Briefs submitted will be heard in the order in which Briefs were received. Each Brief has been allocated a number, which number indicates this order.
- 4) Only one speaker will be heard on each Brief.
- 5) Presentations will be limited in length to 15 minutes per Brief. The Chairman will rap once with his gavel at the expiry of 10 minutes, and twice at the expiry of 15 minutes.
- 6) Many of the Briefs are extremely well written and appear to require very little oral amplification. The authors are assured that should they, as it is hoped, choose to limit their presentations accordingly, this will in no way affect consideration of the points raised and may allow additional time for questions.
- 7) In order that proceedings may be expeditious, the next speaker should be ready to proceed to the podium immediately on conclusion of the preceding presentation.
- 8) The Members of Council will be allocated 5 minutes following the presentation of each Brief for questions. Should the 5 minutes prove insufficient, additional questions may be asked at the conclusion of presentations of all Briefs scheduled for a given evening.
- 9) Since the Members of Council will have studied each Brief in advance, speakers are requested not to read their Briefs. Where a given Brief supports a recommendation contained in the Working Paper - "Westmount Zoning - A Study and an Invitation to Dialogue", the fact should merely be noted without elaboration. In general, presentations should be limited to supplying additional information to that contained in the Brief or amplifying its contents. In the interest of allowing a full opportunity for all speakers to be heard, each speaker is requested to avoid unnecessary oral repetition of the written text.
- 10) Three nights have been scheduled for the Hearings. Should time prove insufficient, further Hearings will be scheduled subsequently. In order to avoid this, however, the cooperation of all speakers in observing the foregoing rules is urged.

Given at Westmount, Quebec, this twenty-third day of April, 1975.

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 11:00 am Westmount Park Church Anniversary

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JUNIOR CONGREGATION SERVICE
 Saturday Morning, April 26th at 11:30 a.m. Students of the Religious School will conduct the Service.

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 Saturday, April 26th at 9:45 a.m. Cantor Gottlieb continues with the series of lectures on "Jewish Music During the Holocaust."
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'Joseph' play at the Shaar

The Shaar Hashomayim Youth Theatre is staging an adaptation of the rock musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Based on the biblical story of Joseph and his brothers, "Joseph" was specially composed for Colet Court, the junior school of St. Paul's in London, by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice at the request of the music master at the school.

The Shaar players will present two performances of the play on May 13 and 14 at 8 pm in the Metcalfe avenue hall of the synagogue.

Musical director is Joseph Milo; choreographer, Ellie Gaffen, and producer, Yechiel Glustein.

Happy-time

Herbert Moore offered thanks to city council Monday night for restoring the clock atop the rest-house in Murray Park (see photo in last week's Examiner). Mr. Moore said many persons now realize how much they had depended on the clock before it had stopped early in the winter.

Heritage is topic for series

In the sermon at St. Andrew's United Church this Sunday, Rev. E. A. Kirker will speak on "Conscience and Compromise." This first of three sermons dealing with religious heritage will be followed by two others at intervals during the next six weeks leading up to the 50th anniversary of the United Church of Canada on June 8.

During the 11 am service this Sunday the sacrament of baptism will be administered to two children.

At the midweek service Wednesday at 8 pm, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith, newcomers to the congregation, will tell of their experience in the Moravian church, one of the first movements in Protestantism.

Final preparations for Confirmation Sunday are underway. Prepared for membership by Rev. Harvey White, this year's class of 10 young people in their 15th year will be received May 4. A Communion service for them and their families and a special luncheon are planned as part of the day's program.

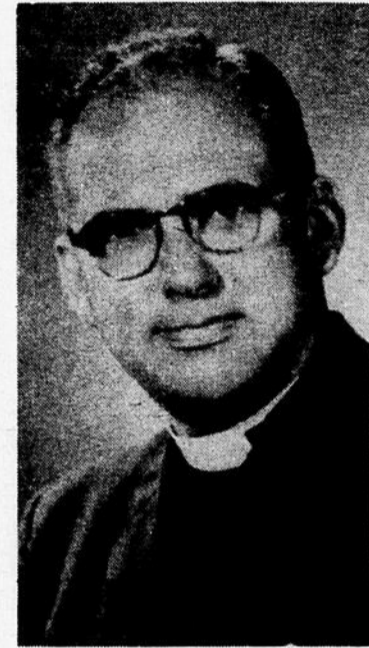
Last Sunday a full congregation, including many couples married at St. Andrew's, heard Dr. Leonard Griffith speak on "Closing the Gaps." At a family picnic later in the day, 75 children, parents and members of the congregation enjoyed a social period and pictures of a recent trek across Nepal presented by Mr. and Mrs. White.

At last Monday's session meeting a lively discussion on young people and the church took place among 40 elders.

Park Church anniversary this Sunday

Westmount Park United Church observes its anniversary this Sunday celebrating opening of the present building at Lansdowne and de Maisonneuve in April 1930. Religious services were held on the same site as far back as 1888.

Rev. Charles R. Plaskett, minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, will be guest speaker. He was



Rev. Charles R. Plaskett

minister of Calvary United from 1957-60 and was instrumental in the union of that congregation with that of Westmount Park-Emmanuel. He and his wife were much beloved by the joint congregation in the short period during which he served them after amalgamation.

His topic on Sunday will be "The Secret Life of a Church." This service will be introduced by music featuring David Nutting, trumpet, and Ruth Lloyd, organ. Mr. Nutting also will accompany the choir during the service, and the junior choir will contribute to the celebration.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Plaskett will be guests of honour at a lunch reception. A special invitation is extended to all old friends of Westmount Park, Melville Presbyterian, Emmanuel and Calvary churches to attend both the service and the reception.

A reminder to all: Do not forget to move your clock ahead—or you just might miss learning about the secret life of a church!

photos, costumes, and even furniture, played games at the Country Fair, or listened to the Banjo Band in the Speakeasy. Dessert and coffee were served and a good time was had by all.

This Sunday's service has been planned by the Be-Tweens, a group of 12-14-year-olds who meet each week with John Ronald. They have chosen the music, Scripture readings, and even the subject of the sermon. Two of the Be-Tweens will enter into a dialogue sermon with Dr. Smyth, dealing with their questions about life after death.

Quebec yes

Westmount has received approval from both the Quebec Municipal Commission and the minister of municipal affairs for the latest capital works loan by-law, passed by council Feb. 17. Letters to this effect were announced by City Clerk R. B. Seaman Monday night.

Dominion teenagers extra busy

Young people of Dominion-Douglas have been extra busy in the past few weeks. A weekend at Orford, which had to be cancelled because of the April snowstorm, was rescheduled for April 11-13.

Twenty-seven teenagers went with Dr. Smyth and Dr. and Mrs. Mount to Parkside Ranch, where the two groups of Teens' Club and Confirmation Class quickly became one as they played broom-ball, slid down the toboggan hill on inner tubes and went cross-country skiing together.

There also were serious moments. Murray McFarlane, former chaplain at the Cowansville Penitentiary led a discussion about his experiences there; another popular interest group was held on drugs and alcohol.

Saturday evening, after seeing a film called "The Dancing Prophet," the young people dramatized four Biblical stories, improvising music, liturgical dance and contemporary interpretation. These skills were obvious again Sunday morning in a closing worship service which they composed, summarizing the ideal of fellowship which had been the theme of the weekend.

The following weekend the Teens' Club sponsored a "Roaring 20s Party" at the church to which the whole congregation was invited and in which all ages took part. Many came in costume and hats could be bought at the door. The ground floor of the church building was transformed as some 400 people sat on park benches in the Village square, strolled through Memory Lane reminiscing over old

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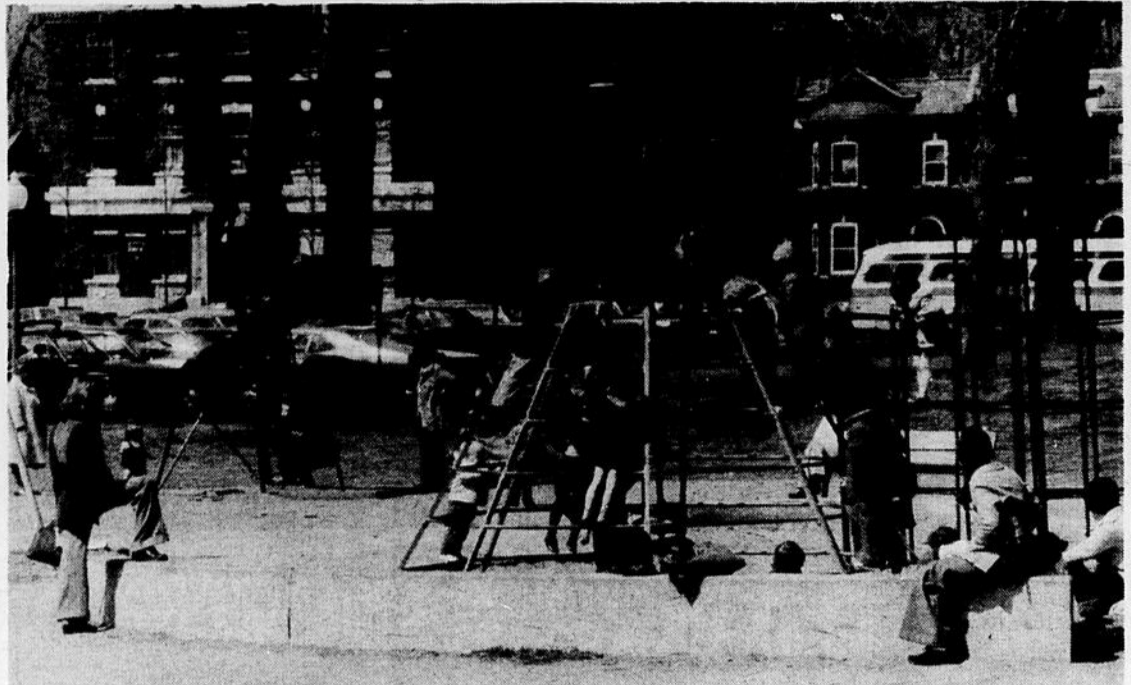
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Post card collection only one in province

Westmount Public Library now has the only public collection of post cards of the Province of Quebec, now standing at 3,000 and hopefully to be increased through public donations to 10,000 by the end of the year.

Ald. Charles Aspler noted these facts Monday night in giving council a report of the library chairman, John N. Mappin, about the first year of the development of the collection.

Ald. Aspler said a color post card of the library itself is being

sent to residents of Westmount along with their next power bills, in large part to encourage them to seek out and donate any old post cards they might have, specially of Quebec. The others will be used to trade with other deltiologists (post card collectors) for provincial post cards.

The report by Mr. Mappin stated that Westmount has collected over 7,000 cards altogether, of which 4,800 were purchased. About 3,100 of these are scenes of Quebec, the others will be used as traders. The library has no further intention, he said, of purchasing traders but will accept donations.

Seen by appointment

The cards are being kept in a storage cabinet in the library,

and because of the extent and value of the collection cannot be seen except by appointment. Ald. Aspler encouraged citizens to take a look, however, perhaps bringing in their own post cards in the process.

"You will find it very very interesting," he told councillors and public at the meeting. "There is nothing equivalent to it in the city or anywhere in the province."

Westmount already has traded with libraries at Queen's University and the University of Vermont, and with the Metropolitan Toronto Central Library. An advertisement in the American publication "Deltiology" brought a dozen productive replies within a week of its appearance, and another ad will be placed soon.

Ald. Aspler asked citizens not only to look for cards from own dusty files, but to talk to friends as well.

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City surveys local stores on SARA plan

Westmount is planning a survey of west-end merchants to determine the effects of the closing of Prince Albert avenue and the possibility of changing other traffic patterns in the Somerville area, it was revealed Monday evening at city council on queries from members of the area residents' association.

Mrs. Pat McKendry, coordinator of the SARA information committee, said she understood the city was spending about \$1,000 to carry out the survey, and that merchants would be questioned by hired staff on Saturday mornings.

General Manager Norman Dawe confirmed the report, saying the city traffic committee wished to find out about all six proposals which have been put forward by SARA to change traffic patterns in the residential area. He said, however, that the city had been unable to recruit experienced personnel to conduct the survey (for \$7 an hour), so was passing out and collecting questionnaires by hand at a lower cost.

When Prof. Peter Gutkind asked why SARA had not been asked to help with the survey, Ald. J. L. Thom replied that the traffic committee had wanted to conduct an independent survey, "as fair as we could make it, not involving you and not involving council."

"It is not really fair," Ald. Thom went on, "to invite a planner to devise a questionnaire to study his own plan."

Architect Michael Fish added his view that the question was hardly serious enough to involve such secrecy or worry on the part of city officials.

Green firm wins incinerator job

A. P. Green Refractories (Canada) Ltd. beat out three contenders for relining two city incinerators, council learned Monday night, and thus approved the bid at a cost of \$12,419.68.

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Tea and sales

The "Advent Fellowship's" Tea and Sales will take place on Saturday, April 26, in the Parish Hall at 326 Wood avenue, Westmount, from 2 to 4:30 pm. Tickets \$1.00. The sales feature a home cooking table, bottle stall, books, white elephant table, and jewelry.

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Antiques sale

The St. Lambert United Church Eighth Annual Antiques, Arts and Crafts Sale takes place Friday, May 2, 10 am-10 pm, and Saturday, May 3, 10 am-5 pm, at the church, 415 Mercille avenue. Fifteen antique dealers, paintings, handicrafts, country kitchen, boutique and snack bar. Tickets 50 cents with readmission privileges. Information: 671-4026. SSTC Bus No. 1 from Longueuil Metro, or Notre Dame St. Exit from Route 3.

Meeting here for La Leche

The La Leche League is to hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, May 7, at 45 Chesterfield avenue. The month's topic for discussion is The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. The public is welcome.

Antiques show

The annual Lachute antiques show and sale, popular with Westmounters, takes place tomorrow and Saturday, at the United Church hall, Main street—10 am to 10 pm and 10 am to 6 pm, respectively.



NEARLY-NEW'S MANAGER: That the Royal Victoria-Montreal General's Nearly New Shop at 1209 de Maisonneuve boulevard west has reached its 30th anniversary is due in not inconsiderable part, say members of the volunteer committee, to their only paid, full-time employee, Mrs. Jean Priestman, 470 Wood avenue, the shop manager. A large number of other Westmount women provide help and support for the major fund-raising project for the two hospitals.

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Local topic for luncheon

The annual friendship luncheon of the UCW of Dominion-Douglas United Church will be held on Tuesday at 1 pm. The program will be "Discovering Westmount," a slide presentation by Aline Gubbay, Windsor avenue, showing the architectural history of Westmount. The luncheon will be convened by Mrs. W. Benger, 642 Murray Hill.

Local woman finds prizes

Mrs. Frank Martin, 235 Metcalfe avenue, is prize convener for an annual card party being held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Montreal Council of the Knights of Columbus the evening of May 14 at St. Monica's Parish Hall, 6405 Terrebonne avenue, N.D.G. Mrs. Martin also is secretary of the auxiliary.

IODE is open for bursaries

The Municipal Chapter of Montreal IODE again will make bursaries available this year to students to assist them in their pursuit of higher education on the university level. Candidates should address letters giving full particulars to Mrs. Lindsay N. Place, education secretary, 564 Lakeshore road, Beaconsfield, P.Q. H9W 4K4, by May 1.

MGH Auxiliary meets Monday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Montreal General Hospital will hold its annual meeting on Monday, at 2 pm in the Osler Amphitheatre of the hospital, 1650 Cedar avenue. Dr. Phil Gold will speak on "Cancer, Fact and Fiction." Members and guests are welcome.

New exhibition Whigs rally to open May 5 on Sunday

An exhibition of paintings by G. St. John Simpson opens May 5 and remains until May 17 at the Westmount Public Library. Heather Campbell's showing of prints and drawings closes Saturday.

Nursery annual

Mrs. W. S. Tyndale, 476 Roslyn avenue, is president and Mrs. J. K. Reynolds, 723 Upper Lansdowne avenue, is treasurer of the Montreal Day Nursery which is to hold its 87th annual meeting at 865 Richmond square on Wednesday, May 14, at 1 pm, preceded by luncheon at noon.

MNA's from the 10 constituencies, including Hon. Kevin Drummond for Westmount, are slated to attend. Registration opens at 9 am and the workshops at 9:30, continuing day-long with a lunch for which those attending will be expected to pay.

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Roslyn's Gabrielle Soskin aims to branch out on own

Gabrielle Soskin, 10 Weredale Park, drama teacher at Roslyn School and dance teacher at both Dawson and Champlain colleges, is an artist in her own right, with her own philosophy of creative dance which she hopes to promote independently at her own studio beginning next fall.

Miss Soskin has become well-known in dance circles in Westmount and Montreal during recent years, and has studied abroad under some of the more formidable instructors before coming to Canada five years ago.

She began teaching at Roslyn School in early 1973 under the

Child Went Forth," is a compilation of poetry, drama and dance depicting life as seen by children. Helping in the compiling of the skits were Mrs. Ann Elbourne, 4706 Westmount avenue, who has a child in the class, and Mrs. Maryla Waters, 16 Chesterfield avenue, who has twins also participating. Other members of the Home and School Association are providing costumes and props and handling the technical end of the production. Music was written by guitar teacher Art Pouchet, who will be accompanied by flautist Gillian Wheeler.

Miss Soskin wrote last year's Roslyn production, "Treasure from the Sea," for which some of her Dawson College students wrote the music.

Beginning her career as a secondary school teacher in England, Miss Soskin came to Montreal in 1970 to teach drama and, soon after, movement. In January 1973, the Roslyn Home and School Association hired her to teach a small class of 10 interested youngsters; before long, the class grew to 15 and by the beginning of the new school year there were two separate classes.

Now she finds some of her students graduating from Roslyn but still hoping to continue receiving instruction and guidance from her in more sophisticated aspects of creative dance. It is for these students, as well as for older women interested in dance and others who want only body exercise, that she hopes to establish her own studio. Already she is offering one such program for older women at Westmount Park Church on Monday evenings.

explains the seeming contradiction by explaining that "freedom needs discipline."

Miss Soskin intends to launch her own studio, and perhaps even her own dance troupe, with a public lecture-demonstration at the Chameleon Theatre, Loyola campus of Concordia University, on May 23.

"I certainly won't leave Roslyn," Miss Soskin adds when discussing her future ambitions, "because I love it so much."



Gabrielle Soskin

auspices of that school's Home and School Association, which recognized the lack of serious dramatic instruction for the children. Since then, her drama class has grown to the point where she now is offering her second major production for children aged 9 to 12, Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2 and 3, at the Westmount High School auditorium.

Poetry, drama, dance

The production, entitled "A

Duncan and Graham

Miss Soskin says she bases her style of movement on those free forms developed by Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham, the first dancers who tried to provide dance forms free of the highly structured movements demanded by classical ballet.

"I greatly respect the technique and skill of classical ballet," she says, noting her own training with the Royal Academy of Dance in London, "but this form is a restrictive one, confined to those with a specific physique and ability to use it."

Her own philosophy of dance she describes as resembling a garden, with each body a seed which needs to grow by itself. While she commands an intensely disciplined personality, she

Argyle break

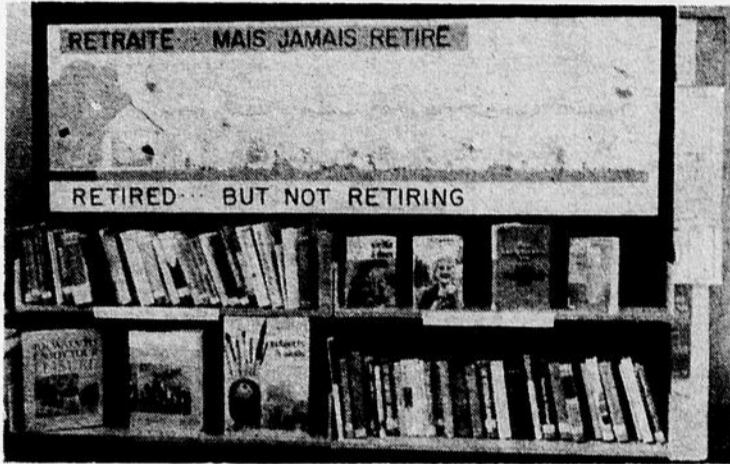
Someone broke glass in a rear door to gain entry to 494 Argyle avenue Friday between 9:15 am and 3:15 pm. A small amount of cash was stolen.

Nosey

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The exhibition also includes pottery by Miss Betty Sloan, a 70 year-old member of the Visual Arts Centre, who has become so involved with her chosen hobby

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Wood or Gladstone extensions condemned

By ANDY DODGE

Nearly everyone living in the southeastern section of Westmount seems opposed to the extension of either Gladstone or Wood avenues to Dorchester boulevard, and has so advised the city.

Of six area groups and individuals who have provided The Examiner with copies of or information about briefs submitted to the city in response to its proposed zoning by-law revision, all oppose extension of either of the streets. Many seem to indicate reaction to the recommendation last week by the Westmount Municipal Association that Wood avenue be extended (see story in last week's Examiner).

Most of the briefs also recommend a six-storey height restriction for the south side of St. Catherine street between Greene and Gladstone avenues, where the First Quebec Corporation is anticipating building a high-rise tower; they admonish the city against allowing the St. Catherine-Greene area to become a "windy canyon" with a population density exceeding North American norms, and ask for a revision of the by-law to allow for contiguous-zone approval of a change which might be requested in a certain area of Westmount.

37 briefs received

Westmount has received 37 briefs from citizens and groups on the proposals put forward by the architectural and planning commission; copies of six of these have been submitted to The Examiner, along with information about two others and a letter explaining part of one. All who submitted briefs have been invited to make representation at public hearings next Thursday and Friday evenings, and an additional session, Tuesday evening, May 6.

Briefs received by The Examiner include those from the Greene Avenue Village Association, the Somerville Area Residents' Association, the Urban Renewal Implementation Advisory Committee, the lower Westmount Citizens' Committee, a pocket group of citizens in the Stayner - Prospect - Clondeboye - Dorchester area (along with 113 signatures), a pocket group of citizens in the Wood-Elm-de Casson area (along with 182 signatures), and a private brief from Richard Rice, 25 Stayner street.

All except the SARA brief ask for no street extension to Dorchester boulevard between Greene and Atwater avenue, though most make vague or precise reference to the need for a footpath from Clondeboye avenue to St. Catherine street for use by lower-Westmount pedestrians. Four of the briefs ask for a height limitation of six stories in what is now becoming known as the "First Quebec" site, for reasons of sky view from lower Westmount, density and traffic, wind conditions and sunlight. Two of the briefs demand that green space be provided immediately west of the Royal Bank development now under way east of that site, and two more ask for more restrictive zoning along Dorchester boulevard, on the south side of the site.

Other recommendations

Other recommendations and comments include the following: The Stayner-Prospect group

asks that zoning on the north side of Dorchester boulevard be reduced to R-4 for six-storey residential buildings, similar to the zoning limitation on the south side of Dorchester. Mr. Rice, on the other hand, asks that the south side be reduced from R-4 to R-3, allowing for one- and two-family dwellings only, thus defending the present row of houses.

Mr. Rice asks also that one lane of eastbound traffic on Dorchester be closed off to reduce traffic congestion in the area, thus ameliorating the residential nature of the street.

GAVA asked that the MUCTC No. 102 bus line, now running north on Greene avenue, be switched to Clarke avenue once Westmount changes Greene to one-way south (a proposal they endorse heartily). At present officials seem to be considering sending buses north on Wood avenue, a move both GAVA and the Wood-Elm avenue group oppose.

Mr. Rice advocates increasing bus service on Greene avenue.

The Lower Westmount Citizens' Committee, represented by St. Antoine street resident Fred Leclaire, suggests that the city should be wary of construction of any more high-rises in Westmount at all: meanwhile, SARA is on record as asking the city not to allow demolition of buildings until proper alternatives have been approved by the architectural and planning commission.

Below the tracks

Mr. Leclaire asks, and his words are repeated by URIAC, that the lower section of Westmount below the CPR tracks between Hallowell street and Atwater avenue be designated as commercial and residential zones, rather than the light-industrial designation proposed by the city. Mr. Leclaire extends this in the LWCC brief to ask that present residential dwellings be declared "conservation-residential." Both briefs further ask that the mid-industrial designation be removed from the area immediately to the west, (south of the CPR tracks) to allow for better development and more protection for residential and commercial development in that area. The URIAC brief suggests that buildings in this area be restricted to the height of the Trans-Canada Highway, thus protecting the southward view from the rest of Westmount.

Both briefs recommend zoning limitations to protect the sky view in the Hillside and Dorchester boulevard areas.

URIAC asks that residences on Abbott, Irvine, Lewis avenues and Blenheim Place—or anywhere in the urban renewal zone, for that matter—be allowed to convert to two-family dwellings if they have a floor space of 900 square feet, lower than the 1,500 square feet proposed by the city of 1,200 suggested by the WMA. While Mr. Leclaire does not comment on this in his brief, he does suggest granting permission to dwellings of 1,500 square feet anywhere in Westmount.

Both Mr. Leclaire and GAVA strongly endorse the city's suggestions concerning Greene avenue, though GAVA (along with the Wood-Elm group) is opposed to making Wood avenue one-way north to counter the one-way south proposal for Greene

avenue. GAVA goes on to ask that the C-5 zoning proposed for St. Catherine street west of Greene

avenue be extended east of Greene, thus limiting construction on the "Mondev site" at the northeast corner of the busy intersection to six storeys. The brief notes that the city proposals leave out any mention of the site.

Pedestrian path

The only specific demand for a pedestrian footpath between Dorchester and St. Catherine is in the URIAC brief, where the committee asks for a 10-foot access on the east side of the Acme building to be purchased by the city. From the southeast corner of that building, the rest of the land to Dorchester boulevard is city property which could be

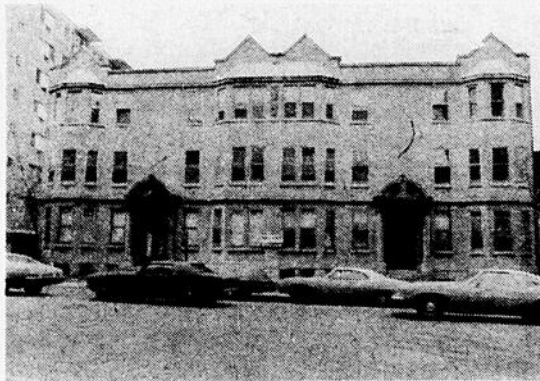
paved over with ease, the report suggests.

One of the Wood-Elm group briefs asks for down-zoning of the land now owned by the Congregation of Notre Dame in order to defend the green area from 6- to 12-storey development at some far-off date should the property be sold. The brief also requests down-zoning of the old RCMP building site, which now would permit a high-rise development.

In the only brief made available to The Examiner from outside the southeast and south-central part of the city, SARA vehemently criticizes the city for seemingly ignoring its "Victoria Village" report of 1972, and

specifically the traffic proposals therein. The association asks also that Westmount consider implementing the same changes on Victoria avenue as it has proposed for Greene avenue.

SARA suggests a "master plan" for the area south of de Maisonneuve boulevard, between Victoria and Claremont avenues, including the preservation of numerous attractive residences in the area, height limitation of six storeys on all new buildings, minimum commercial zoning between York and St. Catherine streets, and redevelopment of Prince Albert avenue in that area, following its blocking-off at St. Catherine street (it is already blocked off at Sherbrooke street).



4410-4414 St. Catherine street



370-382 Victoria avenue

Buildings . . .

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Mr. Vineberg said his company is utilizing part of the large room at 372 Victoria for storage; otherwise it is quite obvious to passers-by that none of the ground-floor premises is occupied. Mr. Vineberg added that some sort of plans now were underway, and might be ready to be made public within a month or two.

At least one nearby resident and member of the Somerville Area Residents' Association has expressed the opinion that there is no redeeming aesthetic or historical value in the buildings, and that the space might easily be redeveloped.

The building was bought by Scanti last July for \$415,000. The Montreal Urban Community has assessed it at \$311,650; Westmount, public schools and the MUC are receiving a total of \$14,856.19 taxes from it, but the city is losing over \$1,000 business taxes from the unoccupied stores.

The large apartment building at 4410-4414 St. Catherine street, just west of the high school, has been for sale for well over two years, and in recent months has been vandalized considerably, to the point where city officials

recently ordered the windows boarded up to prevent vagrants from inflicting further damage and causing a health, safety or fire hazard.

A Royal Trust agent said the original asking price of about \$200,000 for the building has been reduced now to about \$185,000, but that offers of even less had not been forthcoming, considering city by-laws which would limit the possibilities of re-use of the building or redevelopment of the site. While the agent said he was not recommending either re-use or redevelopment, it was his opinion that it was not worth trying to reconstruct the interior.

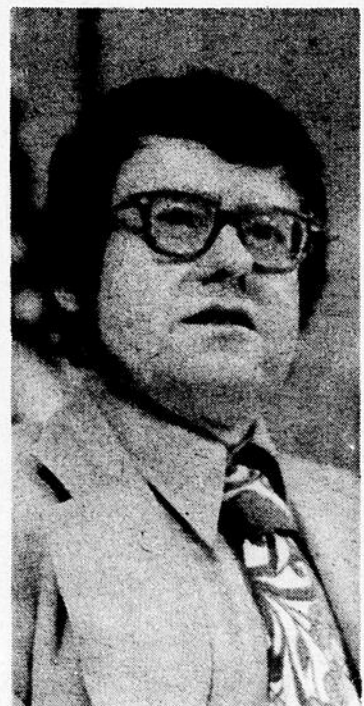
"The building is useless," he said candidly. "It's impossible to use without building garage space underground, but if they (hopeful developers) want it I will sell it to them"

Speaking for the owner, a Mr. Rene Dagenais, the agent added, "I don't think he wants to be stubborn" on the price.

The building, now evaluated at \$131,650, was once luxury apartments and Mr. Dagenais still is paying \$5,640.49 taxes on it. Some residents have expressed interest in preserving it, though others feel it is aesthetically unattractive. An engineer's

assessment of the cost of repairing the inside, where pipes have frozen and cracked and floors are unstable, was \$250,000 two years ago; undoubtedly this figure has increased since then.

No rezoning of either site has been included in Westmount's proposed zoning by-law amendments now under public debate.



ARCHITECT - HUMORIST:

Architect Russell Edge managed to make his profession sound like a fun thing before his fellow members of the Rotary Club of Westmount in his classification talk at Victoria Hall yesterday mid-day. At the weekly luncheon meeting Rotarians learned their annual car raffle is well underway—any member will gladly supply tickets—and that the inter-organization committee seeking to build an older persons' residence in Westmount has agreed that the local Rotary Club should be the lead group for the major undertaking, for which it was reported talks have opened with provincial and city representatives.



GLASS—DO NOT BEND: CFCF Radio kindly sent us last week a nice promotional thermometer, the better to read Celsius by. Unhappily, the one in this reinforced carton won't be helping us much. Our picture shows the graceful curve into which the heavy metal instrument was bent somewhere in the mail. Yup; glass broken, too.

Bus hits boy at bus stop

A youth was struck down by an MUCTC bus pulling into the stop outside the Miss Westmount Snack Bar, 397 Victoria avenue, yesterday at 3:28 pm injuring both ankles.

Peter Spape, 14, of Montreal was standing near the edge of the curb, looking north toward Sherbrooke street when the northbound bus, driven by 24-year-old Marcel Bedard of Montreal, came up to the stop. The right front fender went over the sidewalk, striking the youth on his leg and knocking him down.

He was transported by police ambulance to the Montreal Children's Hospital, where he was treated and released.



\$200 RICHER: Don Neville, left, communications manager, and Francois Brault, director of special projects, Schenley Distilleries of Canada Limited, congratulate Chris Dunkley, 536 Argyle avenue, for placing among the finalists in a recent Dawson-Schenley sculpture contest. Chris received \$200 for placing second in the contest which involved some 75 students of the visual arts department of Dawson College.

Cars robbed

Autos parked in garages of apartment buildings on Kensington avenue were quarry for thieves early last Thursday morning. A car parked at Westmount Place, 200 Kensington avenue, had a \$150 tape deck stolen from it between midnight and 8 am. Another one, left unlocked inside Westmount Manor, 250 Kensington, lost a calculator between 12:30 and 8 am.

Centennial Houses



CENTENNIAL HOUSE NO. 7: Directly across Rosemount avenue from the lately-featured "Buchanan house" (The Examiner, March 27) is the large greystone known as the "Thibodeau house," 62 Rosemount, which was built around 1850, according to Mrs. Dorothy Connell of the Westmount Historical Association. Some believe the house was built by a Mr. Reekie, who constructed many of the old homes along Rosemount, one of the first streets in Westmount to be developed during this period. The Examiner is continually seeking written information from readers on this and other 100-year-old houses in Westmount, hopefully including for subsequent issues Architect Michael Fish's house at 39 Cote St. Antoine road and the small house at 321 Kensington avenue. Any information will be passed on to the Westmount Historical Association.

Wood...

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Mayor Donald MacCallum, still getting finally settled into office in succession to the late Mayor Paul Ouimet, Mr. Wood intends to continue in his aldermanic seat for the present. Though he has placed his Boulevard home on the market, he is maintaining his residence here at least until the end of June, when the Wood family usually go to their summer home at Como.

Meanwhile, the five Wood children are completing their school year here—Anne and twins Lucy and Nancy at Trafalgar School, Sarah at Roslyn and Billy at Selwyn House. Bill has won admission to Massachusetts Institute of Technology next autumn.

To attend meetings

Ald. Wood explained that Ottawa is within easy commuting distance and he expects to attend the next meeting of city council on Monday, May 5, and subsequent statutory monthly meetings, at least. He plans to be at home with his wife and family at weekends.

Meanwhile, he has sold his partnership in Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, investment dealers, with whom he has been associated since he came to Montreal in 1957, prior to which he had been general counsel of Dow Chemical of Canada Limited.

Mr. Wood was born in Sackville and was educated in New Brunswick, Toronto, Columbia University and Osgoode Law School. He is 52.

He explained this week that he always has had a strong attraction for government service, first tasted when soon out of college he served as an executive assistant to Hon. George Drew. He subsequently took an active interest in Conservative politics and upon coming here served in various offices in the St.-Antoine-Westmount constituency organization, becoming its onetime president. He also has been busily involved in the Boy Scout movement.

School board chairman

In 1964 he was elected a member of the Westmount School Board and was its chairman. In 1971 he was elected to the Westmount Municipal Association executive, serving on its finance committee and being instrumental in that committee turning its attention to city finances and not merely those of the association. Early the following year he was elected to city council by acclamation as a WMA candidate, where he has continued since mostly as commissioner of public services.

As such, he instigated new directions in Westmount's health services and the formation of a social affairs advisory committee as a supportive group to city council in both long-standing and emerging social issues confronting the local government.

He also has been a member of council's public information committee and unofficial financial critic, occasionally casting him in a maverick role in voting against or abstaining from the normally monolithic public posture of his colleagues. Notable was his open opposition to Westmount's venture into public housing with the construction of Hillside Place.

In his new federal post, Mr. Wood will be scrutinizing proposals for foreign investment in Canada for the relatively new agency which reports to the minister of industry, trade and commerce, Hon. Alastair Gillespie.



A worthy successor

When the pleasant, popular Kathleen Jenkins retired as head librarian of the Westmount Public Library, she was followed by Mrs. Nora Bryant—a delightful person.

Invited to attend "Cultural Day" (chaired by Mrs. Marion Bailey) of the Montreal city council of the Catholic Women's League, recently held in the Windsor Hotel, I really enjoyed hearing Mrs. Bryant address the group, and the question period which followed. Having spoken to this assembly a couple of years ago, I know they are very friendly.

A good and fluent speaker, Mrs. Bryant touched on all phases of library work, how she likes this type of involvement—the books, conditions, topics and where to find them, forgetful members (who fail to return books), the reading rooms, senior citizens who arrive daily to relax and read the many magazines and periodicals. All present at the meeting learned a lot.

Good show

Starting last night, and continuing April 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 pm, the Montreal West Operatic Society is presenting its annual event in West Hill High School Auditorium, 5851 Somerled avenue.

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It should be noted that proceeds have been donated to the Montreal Children's Hospital, a truly worthy cause, every year since 1956, without a stop.

The colorful costumes, the jolly music, the witty songs and words,

Mitchell hits police delays answering calls

Douglas Mitchell, who operates an electrical appliance store at the corner of Greene avenue and St. Catherine street, complained to council Monday night that police patrols of the busy intersection are few and far between, and that when police are called they take "a good 20 minutes" to get there.

Mr. Mitchell said that following a recent crime at that intersection he had called police, but 20 minutes elapsed before a patrol car arrived. On Saturday, when high winds were causing damage on the street, it took another 20 minutes for police to show up.

"There were sheets of aluminum floating around Greene avenue," he declared.

Ald. J. L. Thom said there was little he was able to do except to pass the complaint on to authorities of the Montreal Urban Community Police.

the hilarious characters, the terrific rhythmic patterns turn the performance into something that is good fun for all ages. Let's go!

Notable musician dies

Violinist Albert Chamberland, who was head producer of the French CBC for many years, died last Friday aged 88. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

Known to every local musician, Chamberland was for a decade first violinist in the Dubois String Quartet, concertmaster of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra for some time and a noted teacher (my late brother Harold studied with him).

With all his honors, Albert Chamberland was an unassuming gentleman, who was a committee member when I was president of the QMTA. He was serious in all his endeavors and assisted me greatly by giving me all the Canadian composers in Quebec, whose works had been performed on the CBC, to incorporate in my address on that topic at the CFMTA Banff convention. I did much research, contacting local composers and must say Chamberland and the late Claude Champagne were most helpful.

He was a dedicated person. I and those who knew him well always will cherish the memory of Albert Chamberland. His dear wife, Adrienne, passed away in 1966 and he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helene Provost, a niece and nephew, Jeanne and Marcel Paquin.

A shopping bag full of sundry items worth about \$140 was stolen from outside the Loto-Quebec booth in Alexis Nihon Plaza recently.

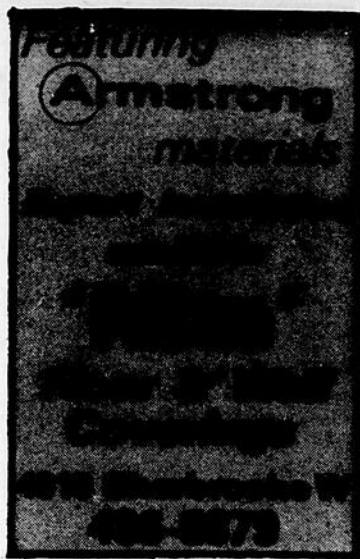
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Dogs...

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cleanliness. Mayor Donald MacCallum recognized the earnestness of Mrs. Scott's plea, but maintained that "it is never very clear-cut" and that "it's extremely hard from here to see where the answer lies."

Al Fisher, 120 Hillside avenue, a dog-owner himself, told council



Mrs. Glenda Scott
Doesn't see how...

that many dogs from upper Westmount arrived in his area looking for mates between April 1 and May 1, when leash laws come into effect, fouling lawns and fighting over a good-looking bitch.

Mayor MacCallum pointed to another possible difficulty in seeking by-law changes concerning dogs when he said, "I have been asked what the French for 'caca' is." The term was used by Mrs. Scott April 7.

A linguistics expert who confronted the problem while studying at Laval University has revealed that 'caca' is, in fact, a French word. The Examiner since has learned.

Carts again

Two shopping-cart thefts occurred in Steinberg's supermarket, 4840 Sherbrooke street west, on Thursday. A wallet containing \$45 cash and personal papers was lifted out of one cart at about 11:55 am, while another which had only credit cards and papers, but no cash, was stolen from an untended cart at 6:20 pm.

During the gold rush Dawson City, Yukon, had motion picture theatres operating at a time when the projected motion picture was just three years old. In 1899, Dawson City had a telephone service, running water, steam heat and electricity.

Complaints about courts carried to city

Citizens concerned about the condition and hours of Westmount's tennis courts brought their case to city council Monday night, presenting council with over 600 signatures of citizens asking for more courts, proper maintenance, longer playing time and extended hours.

Council, however, in the absence of tennis player and services commissioner Ald. William Wood, was unable to respond to the claims and demands of five citizens who spoke during the evenings, but promised the situation would be looked into.

Mrs. Joy Schreiber, who led off the question period following the formal council session by presenting the petitions, spoke of a woman who had hurt herself falling in a "pothole" last summer, and claimed that even at the 10 am opening time many of the courts were not ready for a day's tennis, still being swept by the special attendants hired each summer by the city.

Often no lights

Harvey Penner then added that there were often no lights for night use of the



Mrs. Schreiber Mr. Penner Mr. Wertheimer Mrs. Penner Mrs. Powell

courts, that the nets were not maintained, and that there were "moguls" in some courts.

"I'm sure there are people being hurt all the time," he claimed.

Michael Wertheimer then declared that regulations for use of the courts were being left up to the junior attendants, and added that "one part of the rules that is consistently disregarded is that the at-

endants will allow all the courts to be used by singles players on busy days."

His allegations were further pressed by Mrs. Margo Powell, who claimed both singles and doubles players were being restricted to a half-hour playing time, even though doubles games generally tend to go longer than singles matches.

Mrs. Susan Penner asked further that the courts be open earlier in the morning

for the sake of businessmen who might like to have a set before leaving for work.

While few of the allegations and requests were dealt with that evening, Ald. J. L. Thom pointed out that the earlier opening hours had been tried at one time, but that "they weren't used." Mayor Donald MacCallum added that the change would force maintenance personnel to be on the job much earlier in the morning, thus adding to the city's cost.

Hours are announced

Mayor MacCallum added that "we are trying to do something about maintaining the courts we have heard complaints about," and that regulations this year will permit doubles tennis to last 40 minutes, rather than 30. Court times this year will be from 10 am to 9:45 pm Monday through Saturday, and 10 am to 5:45 pm on Sundays.

General Manager Norman Dawe was unable to tell Mrs. Schreiber how many coupons from The Examiner (April 10 issue) demanding the changes have been sent to city hall; city staff this morning revealed there had been about a dozen.

'Life With Father' pronounced success

By VICTOR DONNAY and ARTHUR HOLDEN

The Westmount High Theatre Club last Wednesday and Thursday evenings presented Clarence Day's comedy, "Life With Father." This was an entirely student production, save for some technical assistance from Mr. Barr.

The play was very successful and cleared a net profit of \$100. The stars were Mark Elliott in the title role and Marlene Maron as Vinnie.

The rest of the cast consisted of Shona French as Mary, Arthur Holden as Clarence, John Archer as John, Stuart Charlap as Whitney, Helene Udy as Harlan, Claudia Udy as Annie, Wendy Prince as Margaret, Kell Warshaw as Dr. Lloyd, Anna Arioli as Delia, Lisa Collins as Cora, Ann Brocklehurst as Nora, Albert Donnay as Dr. Humphreys, and Julie Bourke as Maggie. Sarah Stead was the director, with Chuck Rider and Ross Parkman



building the set.

Tomorrow, Friday, at 8 pm, a "spring prom" will be held in the WHS gym. Admission will be free, with Sam Slick playing music, helped out by Mark Ellwood. It is hoped that students will come in suitable attire, and try to avoid jeans.

The school grad committee held a fund-raising car-wash last Saturday. Despite the inclement

Rally school

The Sport Motor Car Club is holding a rally school Wednesday evenings, April 30, May 7 and 14, from 8 to 10:30 pm, at the RCAF Association quarters, 4450 Sherbrooke street west at Metcalfe avenue. Practice rallies will be held on Saturday, May 3 and 17.

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weather, this was a reasonable success, and \$111 was raised. The students who participated enjoyed it immensely.

Graduation next week

The graduation ceremony for Westmount's class of '75 will be

Bike auction is Wednesday - in evening

Westmount's annual auction of abandoned and unrecovered bicycles will take place next Wednesday at 7 pm in the artificial ice rink, city hall officials announced Tuesday following approval of the sale by city council Monday evening.

Thirty-seven bicycles and sets of parts will be auctioned publicly, including everything from Raleighs to six whose manufacturers are unknown, one tricycle, two wheels and one Supercycle bike frame.

The change in time of the auction was brought about by the observation to council Monday by Mrs. Pat McKendry of Prince Albert avenue that working parents generally were unable to attend the traditional morning auctions.

"We had never been asked for this before," claimed Mayor Donald MacCallum, who immediately set city staff to work to find out if a bailiff and facilities could be made available for an evening or weekend auction.

In past years, springtime bicycle auctions have been dominated by dealers, Mrs. McKendry noted.

held on Thursday, May 1, in the school auditorium. Parents are welcome at this function, which takes place in the evening. The following night, the graduation dance takes place at the Salle Bonaventure, and the rest of the weekend will be devoted to grads' celebrations.

This afternoon, school time is to be unstructured, and students given the opportunity to participate in non-academic activities. The last such day was a relative success, and it is hoped that students will be as active this time.

Westmount's volleyball teams continue to be impressively successful; in each of the four girls' categories, Westmount qualified for the play-offs. The boys' juniors are in first place in their division, while the seniors and bantams each are in second place.

For all of Westmount High's running enthusiasts, a track club is being formed under the leadership of Mr. Simmerman. Since the school athletic facilities are busy during the afternoons, the club will meet at 7 am every morning. You have to be dedicated to run with them!

Key to theft

A plumber's Ford Econoline van, left unlocked with the key in the ignition, was stolen from outside 2 Prospect street Friday between 3 and 4 pm.

Dawson hit

Vandals or thieves broke into the Dawson College building at 3401 St. Antoine street early Tuesday morning, ransacking offices and causing about \$500 worth of damage. Officials have not yet reported anything missing.

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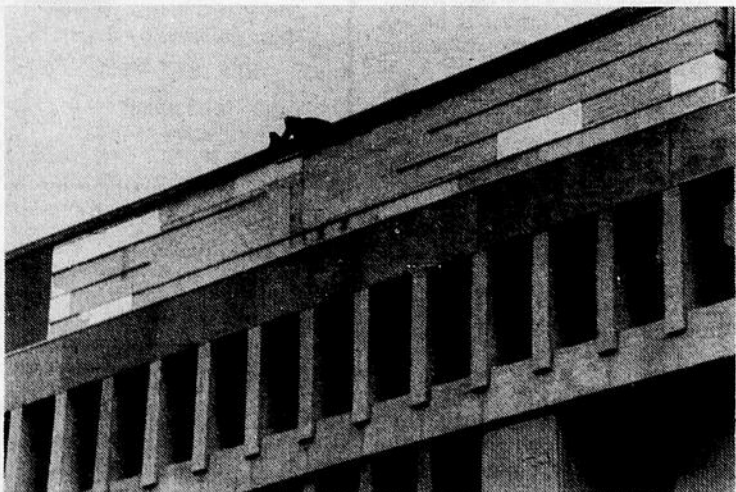
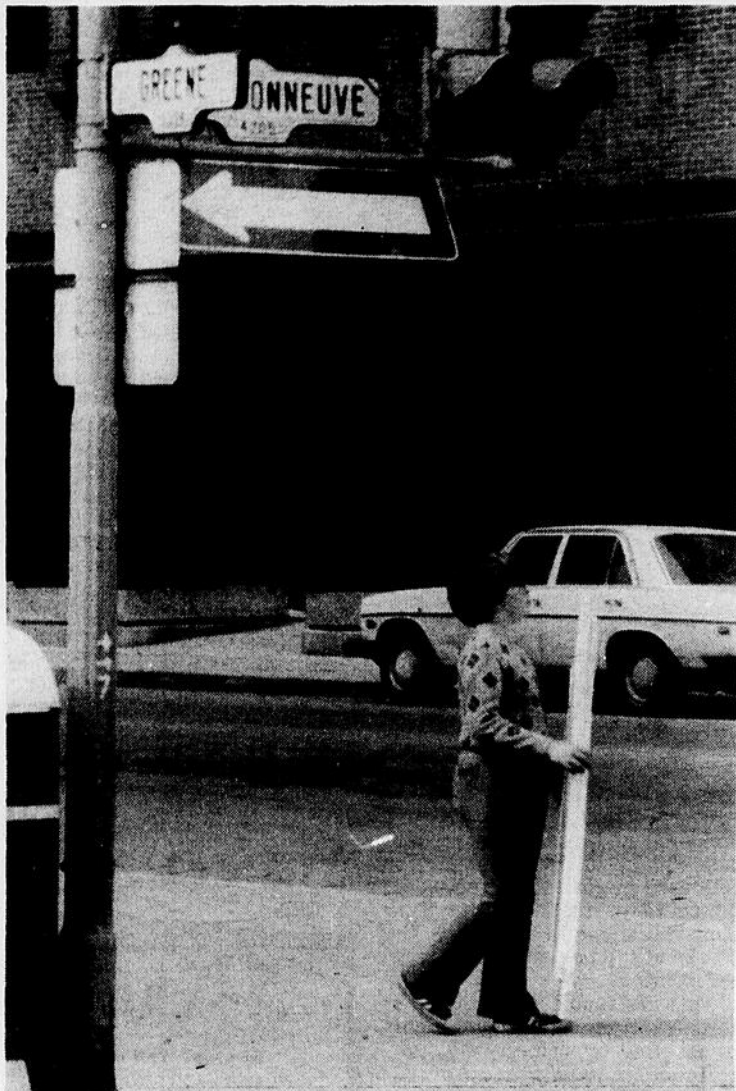
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PRIZE FIND: The lad at top clutches a strip of plastic foam insulation, wafted from the top edge of the comparatively-new Bank of Montreal building at Greene avenue and de Maisonneuve boulevard Saturday during the high winds. More dangerous than the foam were sheets of the outer aluminum covering of the building, also torn off in the gusts. The lower photo shows Westmount firemen on the high perch attempting to secure other material threatened with blowing away.

Westmount's wind damage is extensive

Cars, roofs and other paraphernalia were damaged around Westmount during the peak of the weekend windstorms, but police reported no injuries as a result of the unusually heavy springtime gusts.

Fire and policemen found damage specially in the lower-Westmount area, along Sherbrooke, St. Catherine, Dorchester and Greene avenue, though their first call was for downed telephone wires between The Boulevard and Edgehill road. Firemen also helped remove fallen tree limbs at 67 Prospect street and 360 Redfern avenue, and assisted in repairs to the roof at 1303 Greene avenue.

Besides those calls, the police blotter included reports of two sheets of tin flying off the roof at 4574 Sherbrooke street, a car damaged at the rear of 4200 Dorchester boulevard, and two more damaged at the rear of 1320 Greene avenue by sheets of aluminum torn from the Bank of Montreal building. The wind also blew off some paneling on a veranda at 4500 Sherbrooke street.

Ventilated—I

Someone broke four windows in the city greenhouse late Friday evening or early Saturday.

Ventilated—II

A security guard at Dawson College, 350 Selby street, discovered a broken window in the building at 3:42 am Saturday. Police have not learned whether anything was stolen as a result.

Thom pro-mayor; Nelson praised for duties done

Ald. J. L. Thom was appointed pro-mayor of the city for four months beginning May 1, standing in for Mayor Donald MacCallum when he is unable to attend city functions.

Ald. Leeds Nelson, who was pro-mayor for the past four months during the last illness of Mayor Paul A. Ouimet and the election by council of Mayor MacCallum, was absent from Monday night's council meeting, but received words of high praise from the present mayor.

"Ald. Nelson handled the job of acting mayor with great tact and great diplomacy," Mayor MacCallum said, and promised he would thank Mr. Nelson personally for the difficult tasks he had performed.

Fisher seeking grant by city for 'Lancers'

Al Fisher asked city council Monday night for a grant to provide jobs for six more senior citizens in the Lancer Senior Citizens Industries project he started recently on Victoria avenue.

The Lancer project, designed to become self-sufficient eventually, puts seniors to work at handicrafts and manual tasks to supplement their fixed incomes and to provide them with pastimes.

Mr. Fisher made the request after thanking Mayor Donald MacCallum for appearing at a "charter opening" of the project several weeks ago.

Mayor MacCallum said he had been very glad to be at the opening, but was not immediately sure whether city funds could be forthcoming to support the project.

Driver crashes '20-mph' sign

The young driver of a 1973 Chevrolet apparently disregarded a 20-mile-per-hour speed sign posted on Cedar avenue at Mountain avenue, crashing into the very sign as he slid through the perilous bend in the road.

Lawrence Bonneville, 19, of Montreal was travelling east on Cedar at 7:40 pm Friday when he drove into a tree near the corner, damaging the sign and several bushes. He received injuries to the head and was taken to the Reddy Memorial Hospital by police ambulance. He was released after treatment.

The accident caused over \$500 damage to the auto and about \$100 damage to city property.

\$3.2 millions month's flow

The City of Westmount paid \$2,305,703.44 to the School Council of the Island of Montreal, a 40-percent installment which meant Westmount spent more than \$3.2 million during the first month of 1975.

In the list of accounts for January, presented to council Monday night, total accounts payable of \$2,920,375.47 were added to payrolls of \$354,255.07 for a total expenditure of \$3,274,630.54.

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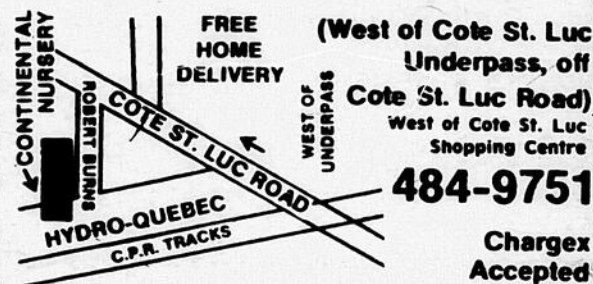
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